

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

Something To Think About
Viet Cong flags are as common as acne among the youthful demonstrators who feel that the only way of expressing dissent is tearing up cities and mugging people. But one wonders if they realize that in the nation whose flag they so fervently flaunt the penalty is death for "counter-revolutionary" activities.

In North Vietnam the penalty for disrupting public order and security is death!

In North Vietnam the penalty for harboring counter-revolutionary (anti-Communist) elements is death!

In North Vietnam the penalty for defecting or fleeing to a foreign country is death!

In North Vietnam the penalty for undermining the solidarity of the Vietnamese people (the Communist dictatorship) is death!

Representatives of American "peace" groups who flock to Hanoi like lemmings to the sea return with glowing stories about the lack of popular opposition to the Communist regime. It's easy to see why there's no widespread opposition. The Communists simply kill everyone who opposes them. Food for thought, kids?—Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

Green Explosion Hits N.C.

The Sap, a reverse form of lightning, is flaring from the earth upward, and Eastern Carolina is magnetized by a sort of singing, poetic tranquility. It is ever thus when buds crowd the limbs like billions of green birds and when, as Whitman cried, "Every cubic inch of space is a miracle."

Men, animals and nature are galvanized by a virus that is impervious to all known medications, but this virus, this bug, is enchanting and exhilarating and never pernicious or maudlin. Men who were weaned on green persimmons laugh inexplicably, and the family dog, smitten with an incomprehensible wanderlust, chases his own tail until he has filled the lawn with marble rings.

The only rooster around is up at dawn crowing as if Hugh Hefner had exchanged his swinging haberdashery for a royal red comb and two spurs. Even the housecat, that imperious diva, acts as if the world is sufficiently big and glorious for her and human beings, too.

Housewives sing at their work, and the busiest tycoons whistle old love songs and tell new jokes. Eastern Carolina is as open-handed as a swinging gate. Somehow when the sap is rising, every hour is sweet to the eye, to the touch and to the taste. And the birds sing as if war and violence hadn't yet been put into the dictionary.—Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer

Oceans Hold Minerals to Suffice World at Least a Century

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Experts in science from 18 countries say there is growing evidence that the world's oceans contain sufficient minerals to meet the world's needs for at least a century.

In a report to the U.N. Economic and Social Council, the council's Advisory Committee on the Application of Science and Technology to Development cites estimates that:

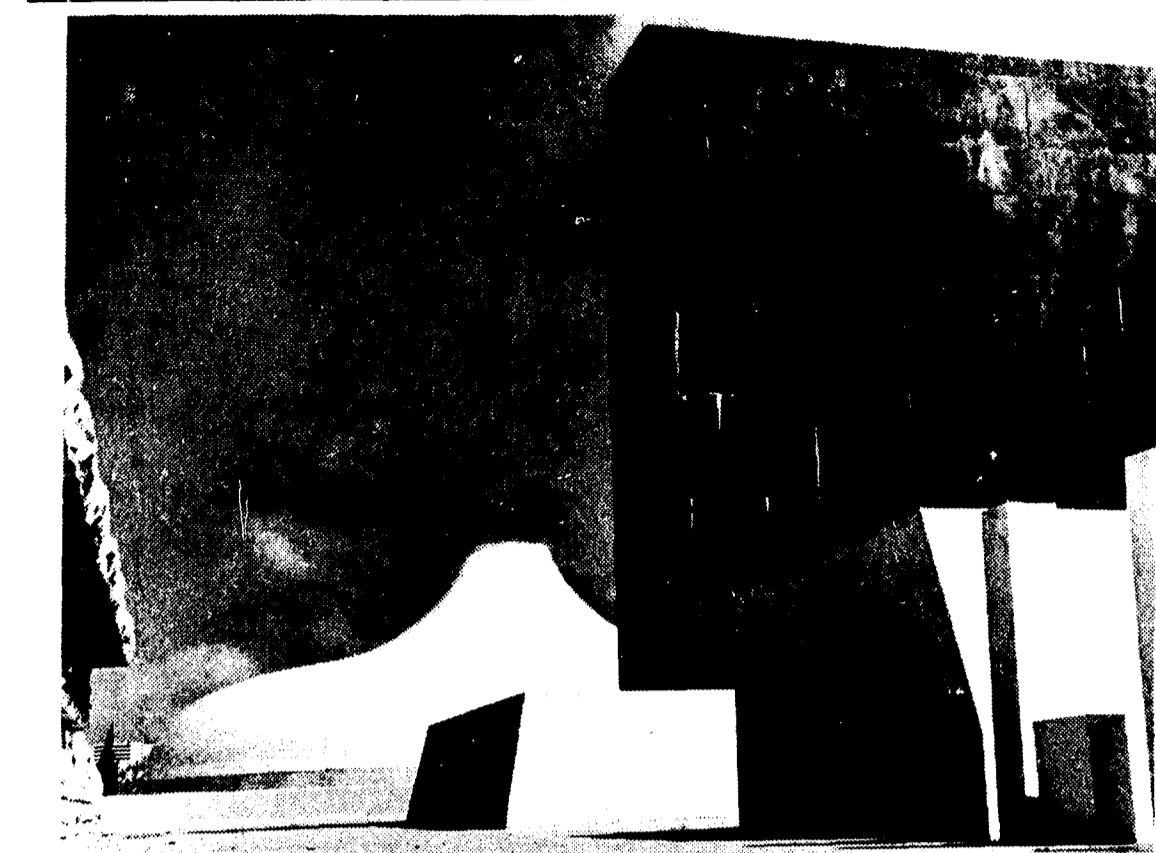
—The earth's 300 million cubic miles of sea water contains an astronomical amount of dissolved solids.

—More than \$7 billion worth of minerals were produced from the sea in 1969.

—Oil and gas deposits under the seabed may exceed those available on land.

—Recent discoveries point to the possibility of exploring and exploiting new resources of minerals in the future, the committee says.

It notes that a U.S. project has shown that a hole drilled in the ocean floor more than three



STARKLY BEAUTIFUL architectural shapes are a landmark of the new Jerusalem. The buildings house the Dead Sea Scrolls, early Christian era records which are one of Israel's priceless treasures.

Pair of Businessmen Live to See Anti-War Stand Justified

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Four years ago Harold Willens, a

Los Angeles executive and estate developer, and Harold Niles, then chairman of Baltimore Life Insurance Co., formed Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace.

"At that time," said Willens this week, "anybody who spoke out against the war was considered the enemy or a nut."

The hate mail flooded in, Willens said, considerably faster than the membership applications. Willens and Niles felt, however, that the war was a mistake of historical magnitude, a military blunder, a political scandal.

BEM advocated the businessman-citizen speak out on the issue. But its founder soon realized that few establishment figures either cared or perhaps dared to.

BEM drew memberships steadily, however. And then, since BEM was a one-issue organization, Willens in 1969 founded BEF, or Businessmen's Educational Fund to fight on a broader scale what he felt was the militarization of America.

Willens, its chairman, devoted what his wife said was 101 per cent of his time to speeches, membership work, lobbying and most recently to a Vietnam trip. Results? Willens thinks he has succeeded to some extent.

In recent months the attitudes of some businessmen appear to have changed. Within the past year the heads of Bank of America, International Busi-

ness Machines and E. I. duPont have spoken against the war and blamed it for domestic problems.

Willens, a 57-year-old millionaire grandfather and former Marine, was asked if he felt a major change really has occurred in the business attitude.

"I think the line of the pragmatist and the idealist are meeting," he replied. Damn few businessmen think we are unpatriotic now. All of them relate inflation to the war, for example.

Do you really think you can end wars?

"Yes. Maybe there'll be little ones. But my feeling is that since we've always had wars it is no reason to extrapolate into the future. We changed the name of the game when technology developed the ultimate weapon."

Isn't that being overly idealistic?

"We have to get away from the fuzzy thinking that says wars are inevitable and that peace is a utopian concept. Either man or war is obsolete. We have to decide."

To Instruct on Registering 18-Years-Olds

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Election Commission probably will meet next week to establish the procedures for county clerks to use in registering 18, 19 and 20-year-olds to vote in federal elections.

An aide to Gov. Dale Bumpers said the governor probably would recommend procedures much like those recently suggested by the Arkansas County Clerks Association. The governor is chairman of the commission.

The clerks suggested that the current registration affidavit be used and that rubber stamps be used to designate the new class of voters.

Reynolds Urges Gas Rate Hike

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Reynolds Metals Co. suggested Thursday an immediate increase of 2½ cents per thousand cubic feet in the price of gas to Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.'s industrial customers and renegotiation of gas prices to the industrial customers every three years.

Reynolds said the proposal would settle the dispute over Arkla's industrial gas sales and would help Arkla win federal approval of its proposed pipeline to the Anadarko Basin.

Reynolds' proposal was submitted to the state Public Service Commission which is expected to rule on whether to cancel the Arkla's long-term industrial contracts.

Chile to Nationalize Industry

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Salvador Allende's left-wing government is picking up speed in its march toward socialism with a campaign to take over most private industry in Chile.

Using laws that have been on the books as far back as the 1920s, government officials have been "requisitioning" private factories and offices in recent weeks for alleged irregularities in production. When the requisition decree is signed, government supervisors take over operations of the affected plants and businesses, ignoring the owners and employees.

"It's a little like the Japanese must have felt when MacArthur took over," said an American employee of the Ford Motor Co., whose plant has been requisitioned.

Ford decided on May 7 to close out its operations in Chile after having lost \$16 million since 1969. More than 400 employees at the company's assembly plant were dismissed with a month's salary for every year worked.

The government has since rehired the workers. It called a meeting this week seeking to interest another automotive manufacturer in moving into the plant, which has been in mothballs for six months.

Nine automotive companies currently operate in Chile. Allende's government is expected to detail soon a program to reduce that number to three by 1973. Companies allowed to remain would operate in minority partnership with the government.

General Motors is beginning to feel government pressure. Gerard Boyle, GM's manager for Chile and president of the local American Chamber of Commerce, says: "It's getting more difficult to keep agile here. The government seems to be closing in. In general, I think American businessmen here feel things are going faster."

After a difficult five months of negotiations with its Socialist-controlled union, the company started producing its C30 light truck this month in its assembly plant in Arica.

But Boyle says the 130 trucks now in stock can't be sold because Dirinco, the government price control agency, has not fixed a price for the vehicle.

Contribution to Colleges

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The International Harvester Foundation has given \$1,000 to the Arkansas Foundation of Associated Colleges to be shared by the seven member colleges.

The members are Arkansas College, the College of the Ozarks, Harding College, Hendrix College, John Brown University, Ouachita Baptist University and Southern Baptist College.

Coal Miner Hijacks U.S. Jet Plane

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A

boyish former combat pilot, facing a cocked pistol for three hours, duped and disarmed an ailing coal miner who hijacked a United Air Lines jet Friday night to try to fly to Israel.

After forcing the plane to land here, pot-bellied gunman Glen Elmo Riggs, 58, of Ashford, W.Va., left his pistol lying on a seat when he got up to get a drink of water. His hostage brushed by him to seize it.

Flight Engineer Greg D. Colliton, 24, Hermosa Beach, Calif., said later, "He cocked the gun 50 or 60 times and pointed it at me every time I made the slightest move. I really felt he was going to shoot me."

Colliton, who flew reconnaissance planes in combat in Vietnam, spent three hours at gunpoint talking with the bespectacled Riggs after the captured jetliner had landed at Dulles International Airport.

Riggs hijacked the twin-engine airliner shortly after takeoff from Charleston, W.Va., on a flight to Newark, N.J. He let the 69 passengers and three stewardesses get off the plane here, but kept Colliton and the two pilots as prisoners.

After Colliton had pocketed the pistol, FBI agents rushed the jetliner, grabbed Riggs and handcuffed him. No one was hurt.

Taken before a federal magistrate at midnight to be charged with air piracy—a crime that can carry the death penalty—Riggs said, "I can't hardly remember anything about it. I'm bond to be guilty or I wouldn't be here."

Riggs, a 4,000-a-year pensioner who lives in the back of a mountain tavern at Ashford, said he had been drinking at Charleston before boarding the plane with what the FBI said was a .32 caliber pistol and a box of 50 bullets.

Riggs was kept waiting aboard the Boeing 737 jet parked within view of hundreds of onlookers at Dulles Airport after the three captive crewmen convinced him that the short-range plane couldn't cross the Atlantic. They told him another jet would be coming.

Colliton sat with Riggs in the passenger compartment and talked at length with him about his family, his mining background, his desire to go to Israel. He brought him milk and sandwiches, then tried to persuade him to fly back to Charleston.

Riggs had been arrested twice before, once for drunkenness and once for illegal possession of a shotgun, West Virginia authorities said.

The owner of the tavern, called "Larry's Underpass," said his roomer left abruptly Friday morning with a gun, saying he was going to Israel.

Auto Ins. Rate Hike Forbidden

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Insurance Commissioner A. Gene Sykes issued an order Thursday prohibiting an automobile insurance rate increase from taking effect.

Sykes issued the order after Circuit Court Judge Tom F. Digby of Little Rock remanded back to Sykes an Arkansas State AFL-CIO appeal of the commissioner's approval of the rate increase.

The increase was granted May 14 at the request of the Insurance Rating Board which represented companies writing about 35 per cent of the automobile coverage in Arkansas. The increase averaged 22.7 per cent.

Sykes wrote Digby seeking to have the increase remanded for review the Arkansas Legislative County had asked the commissioner to make. Digby said no one had objected to Sykes' request.

Defeat Fails to Dampen Political Spirit of Purcell

BENTON, Ark. (AP)—Newspaper editorial cartoons line one wall of the law office of Joe Purcell. On another wall are the documents that attest to the public offices he has held.

Together, they sketch the 16-year public career of a man, who, say his friends, might still hold elective office but for 4,000 votes in 1970.

Dale Bumpers nipped Joe Purcell by those 4,000 votes to edge into a Democratic primary runoff against Orval E. Faubus last summer and then zoom on to victory over incumbent Winthrop Rockefeller to win the Arkansas governor's chair. Purcell's friends say that Purcell, too, could have beaten Faubus and Rockefeller had he made the runoff.

But while Bumpers was hanging his gubernatorial commission on his own wall, Purcell was packing his bags to wind up two terms, four years, as a popular state attorney general.

Out of office, but not out of public life—he now is state chairman of the Democratic party—the 45-year-old Purcell evades questions about his political future.

"At this time, all I'm doing is practicing law and working as chairman of the party for all Democrats," he says.

But he admits to political ambitions.

"I kinda grew up in politics," Purcell says, striding across his office to show a visitor a composite picture of the members of the 1939 Arkansas House. One of the House pages in the picture was young Joe Purcell.

"As long as the sun rises in the east and sets in the west, I'll continue to have an interest in public office and politics," Purcell said.

Is he looking for a spot in which to run again?

"For a person who grew up in politics, who ran nine races and lost but one—and lost that one by one vote per precinct—I wouldn't be honest with you if I said I didn't have an interest," Purcell says.

"I believe in the same things now that I believed in when I ran for governor. I'm not a quitter."

A factor that would make it difficult for him to quit, he says, are the number of calls and letters he receives from friends and supporters across the state.

An interviewer casting about for possible political directions Purcell might take in 1972 put these propositions to the former attorney general.

Q—Will you join what might be a scramble for the seat of Sen. John L. McClellan in 1972?

A—My concern at this time is my law practice and the people I represent.

Q—Now that Saline County, your home county, has been transferred from Rep. David Pryor's 4th District to Rep. Wilbur Mills' 2nd District, might you run for Mills' seat if he is a candidate for president?

A—We have a new law that would let Congressman Mills run for Congress and president at the same time.

Q—Would you run for Pryor's seat, although you are no longer in his district? (Pryor has been reported to be considering running for McClellan's position.)

A—You don't have to be a resident of the congressional district to qualify as a candidate for Congress. Now, the people are not just going to elect transients who move in and out. But as far as the 4th District is concerned, this is my home.

At the end of the reply, Purcell pulled out a map and reported that in last summer's gubernatorial primary he ran first or second in every 4th District county except the home counties of Robert Compton of El Dorado and Hayes McClellan of Texarkana, two of the eight candidates in the Democratic field.

There was speculation in 1968 before he announced his successful campaign for attorney general that Purcell might run for Congress. That was the year Pryor won office.

In any eventuality, Purcell

says, he would resign as chairman of the party—a position for which Bumpers recommended him last year—if he decides to seek office.

Purcell declined to assess Bumpers' prospects if he asks for re-election in 1972 on grounds that until next year's primary is completed the party chairman should not make statements about the potential of any candidate.

The former attorney general takes his defeat last year philosophically.

"I have a philosophy of life that everything happens for the best," he said.

Purcell says he is enjoying his forced retirement from elective office.

He has more time to think, to ride his quarterhorse "Dusty", "to relax with the family at night, to cook steak in the backyard," he says.

"The biggest thing I like is being able to walk up and down the streets in Benton and talk to the people," he says.

He continues to be an active speech-maker, however, in his capacity as party chairman.

Purcell is now back to the private practice of law—"the thing I enjoy most"—in Benton, where he served for four years as city attorney and eight years as municipal judge before running for attorney general.

He also has opened a Little Rock office, operated by his partner, Robert Smith, who was on his attorney general staff for two years and was law clerk to Judge Pat McHaffey of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis for two years.

At the moment, Purcell is planning a major Democratic fund-raising rally this summer in Little Rock. The money will be used for state party operations and to promote Mills for president.

The history of other states has shown that greater demands are made on parties in states that have presidential candidates, Purcell said. Mills' chances for the Democratic nomination will depend on how much work is done in his behalf, Purcell said.

He said he supported Mills for the nomination and thought all Arkansas Democrats would.

Mills is a "heavyweight" politically, a "practical politician who doesn't apologize for being a politician. . . He's a man who has concerned himself with the needs of his state and nation."

Purcell praised the legislature this year for responding to the needs of the state "with a great deal of progressive legislation."

Although he said he was disappointed that the General Assembly did not provide the \$30 million extra in the next fiscal year sought by the Arkansas Education Association for public school education, he said he was pleased that there was no increase in the sales tax. Bills were introduced to increase the sale tax in order to provide the money sought by the AEA, but they never came to a vote.

Purcell was mildly critical of the income tax bill approved by the legislature because it was amended to reduce from 9 to 7 per cent the tax rate on the highest income brackets. He said the measure as approved fell too heavily on middle income brackets.

The new law will erode in some instances the salary increases granted the teachers by the legislature.

Purcell said he also was disappointed that the cities and counties did not receive more money from the legislature since there is an increasing demand being made on them to provide more services.

In addition, he said he wished the legislature had not changed the date for the party primaries from late August to late June. Purcell said the change would lengthen the campaigning period.

But he said "everything today has been significantly improved" over the Republican administration of former Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller.

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Five Killed, 27 Injured in Explosion

WACO, Ga. (AP) — Five persons have been killed and 27 injured in the explosion of a truck laden with 400 cases of dynamite. It caught fire after colliding with an auto in this small northeast Georgia community.

The Friday night blast demolished both vehicles along with a fire truck and ambulance that had rushed to the scene. An area the size of three football fields was left a wasteland of charred stumps and scattered debris. A crater 75 feet wide and 20 feet deep severed U.S. 78. Windows were broken in Waco and Bremen.

Army demolition crews from Ft. McClellan, Ala., were called in to scour the area for any unexploded dynamite sticks or blasting caps.

A. W. Fielding, driver of the truck, said he spotted a small foreign car careening toward him.

"I seen him cut to the left, and I applied my brakes but he just kept coming," said Fielding, who has been hauling dynamite for 25 years. "The main danger in driving a dynamite truck is just exactly what happened here tonight."

Killed were David Lee Smith, 32, a volunteer fireman from Bremen; Troy F. Allen of Muscadine; Doyal Bell, 31 a Waco volunteer fireman; Cleve O. Heath, 46, a Bremen wrecker driver; and Tamimadge Adams, 40, of Waco. Authorities said Adams was the driver of the Volkswagen which collided with the truck.

Fielding said he was unable to open the truck door after the collision, so he crawled out a window and raced for a ditch.

"It looked like the world was afire," he recalled.

Fielding said his first impulse was to warn motorists and spectators to flee as firemen and civil defense crews fought the blaze.

"I practically begged them," said Fielding, who escaped injury.

"Some of the people would not pay a bit of attention to me. They thought I was joking."

Fielding said one woman with several children drove up near the scene.

He said he repeatedly pleaded with the woman to leave, then finally shouted, "Lady, for God's sake, would you get out of here! That is a load of dynamite and it is liable to explode at any time!"

He said that convinced her to leave, he ran and "about that time it blowed up."

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To Review Fees for Nursing Homes

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Welfare Commissioner Dalton Jennings said Thursday that he wants the Welfare Department to arrive at a "reasonable cost approach" in paying nursing homes for the care of welfare patients.

Jennings told newsmen following a meeting of the Welfare Board that some nursing homes were being paid too much and others were being paid too little.

He said the department should re-evaluate the payments the state makes to nursing homes for the care of welfare patients to assure the homes "a fair return."

He told the board the state "should try to give them a fair return if they perform a service."

State payments to nursing homes now range from \$196 a month per patient for minimum care to \$341 a month for skilled care.

Jennings also said he disagreed with Rep. David Pryor, D-Ark., when Pryor said that it was bad that 90 per cent of the nursing homes were privately owned.



SURF SCHOOL

Class in progress, above. Instructor Darrell Willey, right, gives some pointers on the use of the board.



At a word from Willey, students bound down to the surf with their boards.



Start of a beautiful day for surfers: early morning exercises on a Pacific Ocean beach.



To qualify, surf students must pass a swimming test, and be recommended by their regular course teachers.



It's probably the only surfing class for high school credit in the country. It gets its students up at dawn—willingly—and out on the beach at 7 a.m. three times a week all year round. Then they go on to start their regular full school day at 8:15 a.m. at Venice High School in a suburb of Los Angeles.

This enthusiasm for surfing brought 150 applicants for only 50 places in the class, developed last fall when the school decided to give physical education a boost. Now it's going so well that it will be expanded next semester to include girl students, too. It's up to the students to equip themselves with surf

boards, wet suits and transportation. And to maintain good grades in their other school work.

The instructor is Darrell Willey, a former life-guard. At the start of each class he sends the students for a half-mile sprint down the beach. Then come exercises and instructions on first aid and water safety, before they take to the water. Some of the students are novices, others are experienced, but they all go through the same steps in practicing technique. And they all share the feeling about the surfing class voiced by one 16-year-old: "Man, this is really far out."

This Week's PICTURE SHOW photographs by Wally Fong.



Each student provides his own surf board, wet suit and transportation to the classroom—the beach.

SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

Saturday, June 5

There will be a Flea Market at the House of Bottles, Saturday and Sunday, June 5 and 6th, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. No admission and some tables are still available.

Sunday, June 13

The Third District Arts and Crafts Association will have a silver tea Sunday, June 13, 1-5 p.m. on the lawn of the Earl O'Neal home, East 3rd Street. Art work and crafts of many varieties will be displayed by members and non-members alike, and there will be a door prize. For additional information call 777-3072.

Monday, June 14

Candy Strippers will meet at Memorial Hospital Monday, June 14 at 10 a.m.

Notice

Rocky Mound Baptist Church will begin revival services June 6 and continue through June 13. Bro. C.L. Roberts is the evangelist. Services at 7:30 p.m. each evening. The public is invited. Merlin Cox, pastor.

Patmos Baptist Church will begin revival services each night at 7:30 Sunday, June 6 and go through June 13. Bro. Wesley Thomason is the evangelist and Bro. Wayne Langston is pastor.

Old-Time Collegiate Curriculums Changed by Modern Students

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of the nation's colleges are turning in their raccoon-coat curriculums for the independent study and accelerated degree programs demanded by today's students.

A nationwide survey showed the rigid time requirements and required courses of yesterday's generation are disappearing—and students are responsible for much of the transformation.

"We are not buying everything the student says but are making a serious attempt to make education more meaningful, particularly for the bright student," said The Rev. Robert Mahon, dean of Catholic University's summer school.

The "faculty often was insensitive to trends of the time and didn't anticipate need," he said. "The push had to come from the bottom up."

Still, some faculty members are questioning old curriculum patterns. Maurice A. Crane, humanities professor at Michigan State, said in a recent speech a highly specialized undergraduate education is a disservice to students in the marketplace.

"Some of those tens of thousands of unemployed Ph.D.s in aerospace technology—specialized, like the dodo bird, into extinction—were trained by us," Crane said. "We now know how it feels to resemble the buggypop factory in the comic strips, an efficient organization turning out fine products that nobody seems to want."

Rigid requirements for a bachelor's degree are disappearing. New College in Sarasota, Fla., gives students a major voice in shaping their education and graduates are finding they're welcome at the nation's most prestigious graduate and professional schools.

Calling for "important changes across the spectrum of undergraduate education," a 21-member commission of New York University faculty, administrators and students recently recommended:

—A bachelor's program allowing students to routinely earn degrees in three years and a decelerated program permitting others to take time out for work and travel and pick up a degree at the end of six years.

—Programs to allow students

to do up to a quarter of their work through independent study.

—Establishment of a so-called open college for alternative approaches to undergraduate education that do not fit in with the university's existing schools.

At Harvard, Dean Ernest R. May said he plans a year-long study to assess the academic, social and psychological effects resulting from changing the bachelor's program from four to three years.

"There is sentiment, from students, faculty members and a recent Carnegie Commission report, in favor of a three-year norm," he said.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology's special committee of faculty and students this year recommended MIT "redirect some of its education and research objectives."

The report called for revamping freshman and sophomore years "to provide a more coherent intellectual foundation for professional education" and "to offer students opportunities more appropriate to their individual needs and talents."

Dr. B. Lamar Johnson, professor of higher education at UCLA, is a member of a committee of faculty, students, laymen and administrators appointed to seek innovative solutions of pressing campus problems.

"If a student feels that he already knows what a required course aims to do, he should be allowed to take a test. If he passes it, he will get credit for the course," he suggested at a recent meeting.

In California, Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of California's state colleges, has ordered a study that will seek "ways of permitting higher education requirements to be met outside of typical campus settings."

Kittrell, a small predominantly black two-year college in North Carolina, began reorganizing its academic curriculum in 1968 in a "systems approach" to instruction.

"Under the systems approach," said school president Larnie G. Horton, "responsibility for causing learning is placed squarely on the shoulders of the teacher."

A total of 135 four-year schools have inaugurated occupational programs that require less than four years, according to Allan W. Ostar, executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Chickens Aid In All-American Cat in England

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

By AP Newsfeatures

At first glance, the price of a chicken dinner and progress in leukemia research may not seem to have anything in common, but they do.

At laboratories in St. Petersburg, Fla., microbiologists are raising virus free chickens under special conditions for their research into the causes and possible cures for Marek's disease, a type of cancer that attacks 20 per cent of the chicken population annually. It is hoped that one result of their research will be developing a quick diagnostic test for cancer.

And, according to Dr. L.A. Wilhelm, president of the Poultry and Egg National Board, if the percentage of chickens destroyed due to Marek's disease could be saved, housewives could expect the prices of chickens and eggs to drop by one-third.

At the Life Sciences Laboratories, the first step towards creating a colony of virus free chickens is taken when fertilized eggs are sterilized to make sure the chicks will be free of viruses and bacteria when they are hatched. Each chick is then raised in its own chamber breathing filtered air.

Attendants who provide them with food and water must do so by putting their arms into sterile rubber gloves built into holes cut into these isolation cubicles.

When the females are about 22 weeks old, they can start laying a new generation of virus free chickens. The adult poultry are retired when they reach the age of two years.

The scientists say they are progressing to the point where soon they will be studying ways to break up Marek's disease tumor cells to determine whether injection of the broken up cells will protect chickens from contracting this form of cancer.

In addition, the Marek's disease herpesvirus itself will be activated with various chemicals and injected into chickens to determine the protective effect of this killed virus vaccine.

And if the scientists are successful, they believe they will not only help the chicken population, but will have taken a giant step along the road towards curing human leukemia.

Fashion Tips For Handicapped

By AP Newsfeatures

Handicapped women, often overlooked by the world of fashion, now are finding available not only fashionable clothes, but styles that are practical and easy to wear.

A new source of fashion and sewing tips for handicapped women has resulted from a "Fashions Design for the Handicapped" contest, co-sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

According to Mrs. Mary Stewart, of the President's Committee, many of the tailoring innovations in the prize-winning garments could easily be adapted to other clothing for the handicapped and for people with temporary disabilities.

cording to Allan W. Ostar, executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The reason, he said, is that "half of all jobs opening up in the 1970s will require training beyond high school but less than a four-year degree."



American girl Cheryl Thompson with Calico, the tabby cat that she takes on baby-sitting outings.

PETS' CORNER by Con Gordon

GEORGE is a 14lb. ginger tomcat who lives at the U.S. Army camp, at Menwith Hill, near Harrogate. He spends his nights a-roaming and his days resting. George gets around. You might call him the all-American cat.

His brother, Calico, is a cat of another stripe. He is a grey tabby and he weighs only 6lb. He is devoted to his young mistress, 14-year-old Cheryl Thompson, and he is a much more modest and home-keeping cat than big brother George.

Cheryl does a good deal of baby-sitting around the camp and with her goes Calico. (George, if invited, pleads prior engagements.)

Patient

Calico sits outside the house where Cheryl baby-sits. She doesn't take him in, because the people for whom she baby-sits may have cats or dogs of their own, or may not wish for cats in the house.

So Calico waits patiently on the doorstep. He has been known to sit there from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. He then devotedly walks Cheryl home.

One night Cheryl forgot him. It was midnight when the parents for whom she was baby-sitting came home, and it was raining heavily. They offered to take her home by car. So off went Cheryl in the car and forgot about poor Calico.

Devoted

As soon as she got inside her own door she remembered him. So she grabbed a coat and set off back to the house where she had been baby-sitting. On the other side of the camp. There, patient and devoted on the doorstep, was Calico.

Cheryl grabbed him and clutched him to her under her raincoat. Calico purred and purred down on the outside of it. Cheryl was drenched when she got home, but Calico was warm and dry.

George and Calico were given to the Thompsons when they came to this country by some other Americans who were going home from Menwith.

They were kittens of the same litter, but Calico was much the smaller, and because of that Cheryl babied him and spent a lot of time with him. So he grew up devoted to her.

At night, when he deems it time to go to bed, Calico waits on the landing half-way up the stairs. He waits patiently (and sometimes long) until Cheryl also makes a move upstairs. Then he bounds past her, to her bedroom, where he sleeps at the head of her bed—and crowds her out of the pillow.

"Having two kittens together was very like having a three-ring circus. We had a lot of fun," says Cheryl's mother. "Both of them would climb on my desk and help me write my letters."

Knitting

"They used to try to help me with my knitting," said Cheryl.

Back in America, the Thompsons had pets of all kinds — rabbits, dogs, hamsters, birds and snakes—and especially cats. They had a big black tomcat called Henry VIII, for whom, when they went abroad, they found a country home in Maryland.

"It was a wrench leaving him behind because we had raised him from a baby," says Mrs. Thompson, "but we won't leave George and Calico behind when we go back."

Favourites

"There's no quarantine in the States. A cat just has to have his shots, and he's in."

Two of Cheryl's favourite pets, back home, were a beagle puppy and a kitten, which she bought on the same day from the same pet shop and raised together in the same basket.

The kitten was the dominant character, and the result was that the beagle grew up in the belief that he was a cat, or at any rate

that the manners and customs of cats were those which he should adopt.

"Whatever the cat did, he would try to do," said Cheryl. "He would arch his back, jump on a chair, and stretch his legs — all just like a cat. The two of them ate together and slept together. Take them apart and they would cry."

All-American

The above Article is a clipping from the Harrogate, England paper.

Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Thompson, who is stationed in England. Mrs. Thompson is the former Vernell Burns of Patmos and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Burns of Hope Rt. 2.

Score Varies with Opening

NORTH		5
♦ 1073		
♥ K 86		
♦ K J 83		
♣ Q 72		
WEST		
♣ K 5		
♥ Q 742		
♦ 10 9 7 5		
♣ K 105		
EAST		
♦ 6		
♥ J 109		
♦ A Q 42		
♣ J 9 8 6 3		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A Q J 9 8 4 2		
♦ A 53		
♥ 6		
♣ A 4		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 10		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When a hand is all full of finesses, you should plan to try as many of them as you can. You should also make sure that you take them at the right time and in the right order.

South has to try a diamond finesse at trick one, since West has opened the suit. He plays dummy's jack because it is far more likely that West has led from the queen than from the ace. That is all academic. East has both cards. East returns the jack of hearts. A careless declarer will win that trick in dummy in order to try the trump finesse. That will lose and, if West leads back a heart, South will wind up losing a trick in each of the four suits.

A careful declarer will see that he should take another finesse before going after trumps. This is the sort of finesse that doesn't really look like a finesse but it fits the definition, which is an attempt to take advantage of the position of a card to make it do the work of a higher one.

Careful South wins the heart lead in his own hand and promptly plays the ace and four of clubs. If West plays low, dummy's queen scores that trick. If West rises with the king, as he surely will, then dummy's queen is there for a heart discard and careful South will have avoided the loss of a heart trick.

He winds up by taking and losing the trump finesse, but is still able to write down 120 below the line and 500 above.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ ♣ CARD Sense ♠ ♦

The bidding has been:			
West	North	East	South
1♥	Dble	2♥	2♣
Pass	3♣	Pass	?
You, South, hold			

STITCHIN' TIME

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

So you've stitched up a pair of Hot Pants—and another, and another, and another, complete with fringe and applique and rickrack. Now all you need is matching boots for each pair.

Don't rush out to line up a wardrobe of \$30 boots. Instead, rush back to the sewing machine to stitch up a collection of zoot boots to add the finishing touch to your Hot Pants look. These over-the-shoe leggings require only some leftover fabric, a pair of zippers, trimmings to suit your fancy, and the special pattern available to readers of this paper.

If your legs are slim and lovely, make your zoot boots in any design you please. If your legs are heavier than you like, this is your chance for fooling your public: trim your zoot boots with the accent-on-the-vertical, and your legs will look sensational.

With zoot boots, the emphasis is on the trim. Be sure that your color and design are matched in your Hot Pants so everything goes together. For ideas, just take a tour through the notions



Zoot Boots—summer's hottest fad, stitched and trimmed to match your Hot Pants. Designed by the Singer Co., this pair is of white pique with a slim stripe of black rickrack and beady black shoe buttons. Pattern and instructions are available.

and trimming section of your department store or sewing center. You'll find fun braids, ribbons, rickrack and ruffles in zillions of designs and colors. You'll find individual motifs — animals, peace signs, flags, mottos, hearts, flowers, initials, you name it—all ready to decorate your shorts-and-boots combinations. If you don't know about iron-on agents, this is your chance to find out how easy it is to iron

♠ 9 8 7 3 ♥ K J 6 5 ♦ 3 2 ♣ K 8 6

What do you do now?
A—Pass. You bid all you could when you bid two spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner, North, opens one heart. East doubles. You, South, hold:

♠ K 7 3 2 ♥ 5 4 ♦ K 9 3 ♣ Q J 6 2

What do you do?
Answer Monday



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

DRIVING PRIVILEGE USED AS THREAT

Dear Helen:

I am 18, and recently got my

COFFEE JELLY WITH CUSTARD SAUCE

1 cup sugar
3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
3 cups hot strong coffee
1 1/2 cups boiling water
Custard Sauce, see below
In a 2-quart saucepan thoroughly stir together the sugar and gelatin.

Add coffee and boiling water; stir until sugar and gelatin are completely dissolved.

Pour into 10 individual 1/2 cup molds or custard cups or into a 5-cup mold. Chill individual molds 2 to 3 hours, large mold 5 to 6 hours or until firm. Unmold at serving time. Serve with Custard Sauce.
Makes 10 servings.

CUSTARD SAUCE (For Coffee Jelly)

3 cups milk
2 egg yolks
3/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

In a heavy 2-quart saucepan over medium heat bring 2 1/2 cups of the milk to a boil.

Meanwhile in a small mixing bowl beat the egg yolks slightly; add remaining 1/2 cup cold milk; beat until blended and smooth; stir in sugar, cornstarch and salt until smooth.

As soon as milk comes to a boil, stir about 1 cup of it into the yolk mixture, then stir into remaining hot milk in saucepan.

Without letting mixture boil, continue cooking stirring constantly, until thickened — about 2 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Cover and chill.
Makes about 3 cups.

these designs right onto your fabric.

Of course, you can create your own designs. Make cut-outs of felt or fabric, and use your sewing machine satin stitch to attach them. Remember to back the pieces with lightweight Pellon if the fabric is soft and to trim away the excess after stitching. You might even make your own ecology sign with a blue scallop stitch for water, a green arrow stitch for a pine tree. Use buttons and glittery sequins to accent your handiwork. And don't forget stitchery—crewl and cross stitch look great on zoot boots.

Zoot boots are made in two pieces, with a separating zipper up the back, a seam up the front, and elastic to hold it snugly under the heel of the shoe. There is a dart for the inside half of the leg (the outside is curvier). Be sure to get two separating zippers—the commonest mistake made by first-time zootbooters is forgetting they have two legs!

When you order your special pattern, you will also receive sketches of exclusive design ideas and complete instructions for turning your design ideas into summer's brightest accessory.

For your own pattern and instructions, send 50 cents to: Zoot Boots, Stitchin' Time, c/o this newspaper, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10020. Be sure to include your own name, address and zip code.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

driver's license. I'm a good driver, and understand that if I was ever caught fooling around, my parents would get my license suspended. This I don't mind.

But I'm getting a failure in French. I try, but I just can't understand the stuff, though I pull good grades usually.

My father says for this I can't drive all summer, and if I flunk French next year, my license will be revoked until I'm 18.

I have a part-time job and pay for my own insurance. It will be tough getting to work, and I'll never get out evenings.

Don't suggest we have a talk with my teacher, as this has been tried. I just can't hack a foreign language.

I talked with Dad and he says unless I can come up with a better punishment, the no-license thing stands. Please help.—DEPRESSED GUY

Dear Depressed:

No amount of punishment could have made ME understand French in college but special tutoring got me through by the skin of my teeth.

I hope your father stops swinging that driver's license like a club, and aims you toward summer school, private lessons, or best of all, a switch to Spanish (which even I could "hack")

Dear Helen:

At 18, I can't understand what adults are trying to do to this society. Now, in our state, they want to legalize prostitution and gambling.

They say it will help bring us out of the red, and will lower taxes. As soon as people hear they'll save money, their moral values change. They make all kinds of noises about how gambling and prostitution are here anyway so we might as well make it legal so we can control it, but all they really mean is, "Oh boy, maybe our taxes will drop!"

Isn't it sad that when it comes to a choice between morals and money, money wins—W.T. Dear W.:

Living next door to Nevada, I don't quite agree with you about the evils of legalized gambling. It keeps that state solvent, and crime isn't as rampant there as it is in some of our cities where underground rackets flourish. Nor is poverty a big problem in Nevada (which also has legalized prostitution, by the way).—H. Dear Helen:

I got kind of involved with an older woman. I didn't know she was 30, me being 17. Now I've found a girl my own age that I like better, but this woman is making threats.

She says she will go to my parents and tell them about me, which includes a few drug scenes too. I've stopped all that and am going straight. How can I make her let go?—LEARNED BECAUSE I WAS BURNED.

Dear LBIWB:

The woman is bluffing: She won't chance a "contributing to the delinquency of a minor" charge. Tell her if she doesn't ring off, your parents might make it tough for her.—H.

With the hair styles being what they are, before you ask anyone to dance better get a good, full-face view of the party.

GOSPEL MEETING

JUNE 7-11

8:P.M.

DOUG PARSONS

EVANGELIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Fifth & Grady Sts.



YOU BE THE BOSS

Ever Wish You Could Own Your Own Business and Be Your Own Boss?

Now you can—in the rapidly growing Automotive Parts Business. Huge market now exists. Wholesale Replacement Parts needs of service stations, repair shops, fleets and farms. Your own Independent Business not a Franchise—But you get all the advantages such as national advertising, scientific inventory control, financial profit planning, group insurance and many more benefits of nationwide network of NAPA Automotive Parts Distribution system. Minimum capital investment required by some financing can be arranged for qualified persons.

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CHANGEOVER TO NAPA is quick, easy . . . can be accomplished without the loss of a single day or dollar!

Write or call: John Cavender or Dave Fowler. Phone 562-3893.

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE PARTS ASSN.



NAPA DISTRIBUTION CENTER

6601 Forbing Road
Little Rock, Ark. 72209

Exchange Those Things In Your Attic For Money In Your Pocket.

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One
of words Day Days Days Mo.
Up to 15 1.20 2.60 3.20 9.25
16 to 20 1.40 3.05 3.80 10.90
21 to 25 1.60 3.50 4.30 12.40
26 to 30 1.80 3.95 4.80 13.90
31 to 35 2.00 4.40 5.30 15.40
36 to 40 2.20 4.85 5.80 16.90
41 to 45 2.40 5.30 6.30 18.40
46 to 50 2.60 5.75 6.80 19.90

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.35 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.20 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.05 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
\$20.00 per inch per month
Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion.
Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

4. Notice
BUY CLEAN COTTON Rags. 10c per pound. No synthetics accepted. Call 777-3431, Hope Star, before bringing.

5-4-dh
FLEA MARKET - At the House of Bottles, in Washington, Arkansas. Saturday and Sunday, June 5 and 6 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Some tables still available. No admission.

6-4-ltc
GARAGE SALE Friday and Saturday, starting 8:30 a.m., 1203 West 7th. Furniture, bottles, odds and ends.

6-4-2tp
4A. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$600-UP MONTHLY. People needed. Raise rabbits, other laboratory animals for us. Huge market. We supply equipment, breeders, and instructions. Details 25¢. National Research Farms, NHS-6, Box 309, Milwaukee, Wisc. 53201.

6-5-1tc

Employment

6. Female

\$400.00 Month for good Legal Secretary. Old Established firm in Texarkana expanding. Need two experienced secretaries. Many fringe benefits including insurance and pension plan. Five days and half day every other Saturday. Write Box "E" in care of the Hope Star. All replies confidential.

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments-furnished

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood.

5-1-1tf
FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished, \$100 up, 777-3363, or 777-6731. Also, full equipped EFFICIENCY apartments available by the week.

16. Apartments-unfurnished

3 BEDROOM DOWNSTAIRS Apartment. Washer connections. Utilities furnished. Close in. FOSTER REALTY COMPANY, 512 E. Third, Phone 777-4691.

6-3-4tc
21. Houses-unfurnished
BIG HOUSE ON West 16th Street. Air conditioned - \$100 per month. Call Fred Ellis - 777-4661.

6-4-4tc

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE. Call 777-3334. Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air Conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.

5-7-1tf

34. Construction

PENETRATION PAVING. Commercial parking lots, residential drives, references, free estimate. Stewart Asphalt Paving, 1820 South Elm. 777-8127 after 7 p.m. and before 7 a.m.

6-2-6tp

38. Instruction

INDIVIDUAL READING Instruction. Grades 1-6. Call Linda Scroggins, 777-3802.

6-4-4tc

39. Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO. 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas.

5-28-1tf

PIONEER PRINTERS, Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 777-6747.

5-9-1tf

40. Meat Processing

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering, and meat processing. Phone 777-3808, or 777-6088.

5-1-1tf

41. Miscellaneous

EDMONSON PAINT & Body Shop. Ten miles North on Highway 29. Phone 777-2916.

5-22-1tf

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-4666.

5-17-1tf

FOR BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. Call 388-9327 or 388-9328.

5-27-1tf

47. Rug Cleaning

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.

5-20-1tf

GERT'S A GAY girl-ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co.

5-31-6tc

DIAMONDS ARE A GIRL'S best friend, until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture.

6-1-6tc

52. Watch Repair

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main.

5-8-1tf

* For The Home *

55. B. Appliance Repair

ALL LARRY REDLICH for all your appliance repair, including: air conditioning, refrigeration and heating. 777-5764.

5-20-1tf

55. Electrical Services

FOR ALL TYPES OF Electrical wiring call William Burnett. No job too small. For prompt, efficient service call 777-4948.

5-18-1tf

SINGER SEWING Machine Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Fabric Center, 777-5313.

5-19-1tf

58. Landscaping

DOZER WORK-hour or contract. Dirt work \$10 hour. Haul gravel and all kinds of dirt work. Land clearing. Phillip Bobo, 777-4733.

6-3-1mc

78. Miscellaneous

THE HOME IMPROVER Bill Wray Supply 510 S. Walnut 5-12-1mc

59. Miscellaneous

FOR BUSHHOGGING and Mowing call 777-3345.

6-3-6tp

SINGER SEWING Machines Don't be misled! For the only authorized Singer Sewing Machines Sales & Service in the Hope area. Repossessed Zig Zag, \$5 per month. In town on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call McLain Cleaners, 777-6333.

5-9-1tf

63. Plumbing Services

PONDER PLUMBING, plumbing repair, contracting, sewers, hot water heaters, etc. Call 777-5528.

5-6-1tf

Articles For Sale

69. A. Building

NEED EXTRA storage? Office building? See our portable buildings lined and un-lined. Sizes 8'x8' and up. Four States Portable Buildings, West Third Street, phone 777-3737.

5-3-1mc

71. Cars or Trucks

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100.

5-2-1tf

1967 DODGE Monaco, 1967 Mercury Parklane. Both loaded and immaculate low miles. \$1400 each. Bob Moers, 777-6751 days.

5-31-1tf

1965 CHEVROLET CORVAIR, call 388-9327 or 388-9328.

5-27-1tf

72. Cemetery Lots

FOR YOUR PROPERTY in Memory Gardens call E.L. (Skipper) White, night phone 777-3198, day phone 777-3483.

5-17-1mc

78. Miscellaneous

ONE BOTTLE, SOFT drink vending machine, set for 15c vending. Large capacity. \$495. Call 777-3662.

5-17-1mc

UPRIGHT PIANO, motorcycle, ski boat, motor and trailer. Call 777-5336.

6-4-1tf

79. Homes

NEW, THREE BEDROOM, brick, located at 7th Street and Rosston Road. 100% financing available. Contact Robert A. Arnold, TW6-2259, Fulton, Arkansas.

6-2-6tp

79. A. Mobile Homes

NEW MOBILE HOME, front kitchen, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. \$500 down. Hope Mobile Home Sales, Hwy. 67 East. 777-3851 or 777-5115.

6-2-6tc

79. B. Real Estate

TRADE FOR CHICKEN Farm, any type. Seven room two bath frame. Send reply: Resident, 2708 Pine Street, Texarkana, Texas, 214-792-8339.

5-28-1mp

* Farm Products *

88. Livestock

REGISTERED BLACK Angus bulls for sale. From excellent breeding stock. Prices that you can afford. Glenn A. Parks, Sr., Lewisville, Ark. Residence phone 921-4951 or business phone 921-4937.

5-11-1tf

REGISTERED BLACK ANGUS. Large type. All sell. Dry, wet, and springing cows. Call for appointment. McNab, Arkansas 896-2491.

6-3-6tp

93. Seed & Feed

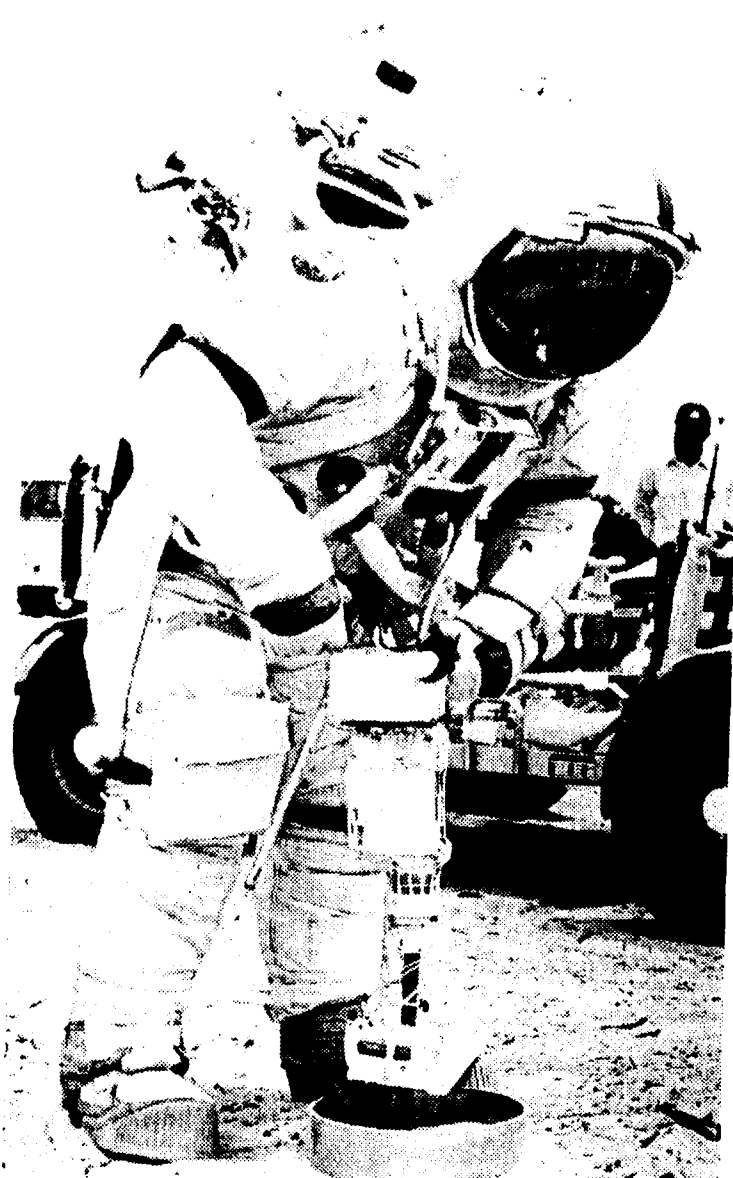
HAY IN FIELD - 35c. Valley View Farm, Fulton, Arkansas. 896-2353.

6-4-6tc

Elected by Senate

In the election of 1836, no candidate for the vice-presidency received a majority of the votes of the Electoral College. Richard Mentor Johnson was elected by the Senate and served for one term, the only vice-president ever elected directly by the Senate.

6-4-6tc



LUNAR DRILL is put through its paces by astronaut David R. Scott during a practice session for the Apollo 15 mission, scheduled for July launch. Drill will be used during extravehicular activity to test the moon's subsurface composition in the Hadley-Apennine area.

Cholera Breaks Out Among East Pakistan Refugees in India

By SANTOS K. BASAK
CALCUTTA, India (AP) — The health director of West Bengal State reports that more than 1,000 East Pakistani refugees have died in a cholera epidemic that broke out near Calcutta three weeks ago.

"The situation has gone completely out of our control," Dr. Hiralal Saha said in an interview Wednesday.

He said the figure of 1,000

dead was a conservative estimate based on hospital records. He said that while many refugees went to camps in India, many others took shelter under roadside trees and deaths among them went unreported.

The disease broke out in the Nadia district, a border area about 60 miles northeast of Calcutta and according to Dr. Saha "had since spread like wildfire."

"On Monday there were about 4,000 refugees in hospitals near the Nadia refugee camps. Today—Wednesday—there are more than 10,000," he said.

Dr. Saha attributed the increasing death toll to lack of proper medical facilities.

Another factor, he said, was the unusually high flow of refugees.

"While the government expected about two million refugees," he added, "the figure has nearly doubled."

According to Indian government estimates, more than 3.5 million refugees have arrived in West Bengal State alone since civil strife broke out in East Pakistan March 25. More than 200,000 poured in Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization—SEATO—has asked its cholera research laboratory in Dacca, East Pakistan, to investigate what assistance it can give to help put down the cholera outbreak.

A SEATO spokesman in Bangkok said they were making inquiries but were having difficulty contacting the laboratory in East Pakistan.

The SEATO laboratory, after 10 years of research, recently announced what amounts to a 24-hour cure for cholera.

SEATO experts say the new, low-cost method of treatment can be administered by untrained personnel and has proved 100 per cent effective in test treatment of 1,000 East Pakistanis with proven cholera.

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Television Logs

Saturday

Afternoon

12:00 American Bandstand 3-7
Laff-A-Lot Club 6
Movie 11
"Canyon River"
Dastardly-Muttley 12
12:30 World Tomorrow 6
Jetsons 12
1:00 Larry Kane 3
Baseball Pre-Game Show 4-6
Movie 7
1. "The Forest Rangers"
2. "The Deadly Companions"
Tom & Jerry 12
1:15 Baseball 4-6
St. Louis Cardinals vs Reds 12
1:30 Championship Wrestling 11
Penelope Pitstop 12
2:00 Pet Set 3
Craft Work 12
2:30 Branded 3
Nashville Music 11
Greene House 12
3:00 Indy 500 Parade 12
Stagecoach West 11
International Music Festival 12
3:30 Animal World 12
4:00 Wide World of Sports 3-7
Wilburn Brothers 4
Jim Walters Jamboree 6
Belmont Stakes 11-12
4:30 Porter Wagoner 6
Oak Ridge Boys 4
5:00 Country Place 4
Wilburn Brothers 6
My Favorite Martian 11
McHale's Navy 12
5:30 News 3
NBC News 4
Porter Wagoner 6
Truth Or Consequences 7
CBS News 11-12

Night

6:00 Truth Or Consequences 3
News 4-7-11-12
Nashville Music 6
6:15 Arkansas Outdoors 4
6:30 Lawrence Welk 3-7
Andy Williams 4-6
Mission: Impossible 11-12
7:30 Val Doonican 3-7
Movie 4
"Sergeants 3"
Ian Tyson Show 6
My Three Sons 11-12
8:00 Movie 6
"The Pink Panther" 6
Arnie 11-12
8:30 It Was a Very Good Year 3
This Is Your Life 7
Mary Tyler Moore 11-12
9:00 Championship Wrestling 7
The Immortal 11-12
Mannix 11-12
10:00 News 3-4-6-7-11-12
10:15 Movie 3
"The Cobweb" 6
"Trapped in Tangiers" 6
10:30 Movie 4
"The Wings of Eagles" 7
Movie 7
"That Touch of Mink" 12
Movie 12
"Operation Atlantis" 12
12:00 Weather 11
12:20 News 11
12:30 Dick Cavett 3
2:00 ABC News 3

Sunday

Morning

6:55 Morning Devotional 6

Night

6:00 Let's Make A Deal 3
News 4
Untamed World 7
NFL Action 11-12
Lassie 11-12
6:30 Newlywed Game 3
World Of Disney 4-6
Love On A Rooftop 7
Hogan's Heroes 11-12
7:00 FBI 3-7
Ed Sullivan 11-12
7:30 Red Skelton 4-6
8:00 Movie 3-7
"A Breath of Scandal" 4-6
Bonanza 11-12
Glen Campbell 11-12
9:00 Oral Roberts Summer Festival 4
Bold Ones 6
Ice Palace 11-12
10:00 News 3-4-6-7-11-12
10:15 News 11-12
10:30 Movie 3
"The Next Voice You Hear" 4
"A Life of Her Own" 6
Johnny Carson 6
Dick Cavett 7
Fishing 11
American Angler 12
11:00 Movie 11
"Apache Rifles" 12
Merv Griffin 12

Monday

Morning

6:15 Sunrise Semester 12

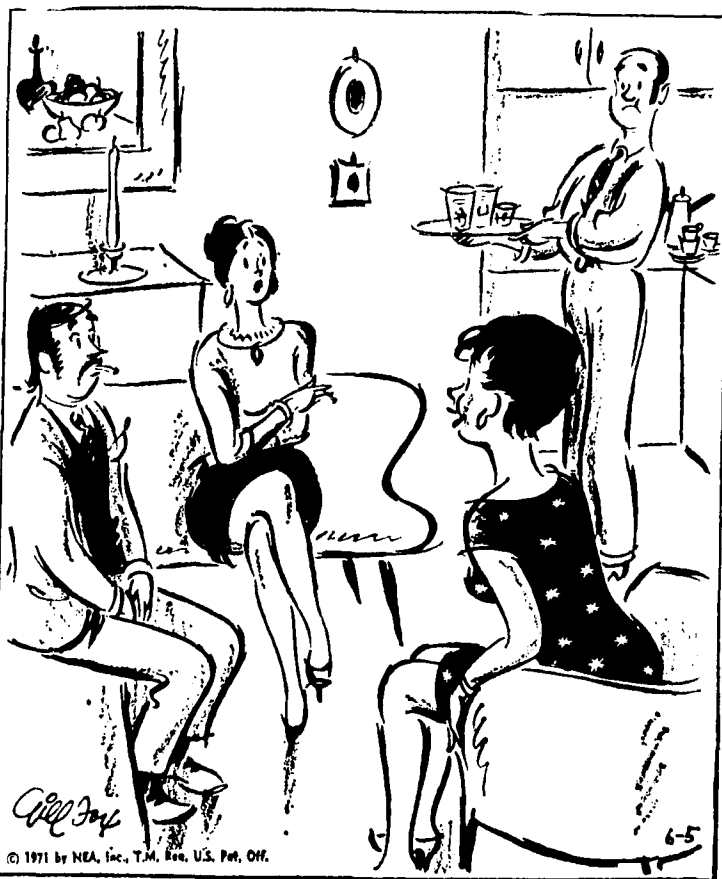
6:30 Texarkana College 6
Sunrise Semester 11
6:45 RFD 4
RFD "6" 6
Your Pastor 12
6:55 Morning Devotional 3-4
High School Report 12
7:00 Colorful World 3
Today 4-6
CBS News 11-12
7:25 Arkansas A.M. 11
7:30 Cartoon Friends 3
Bozo's Big Top 7
8:00 Assembly Of God 3
8:00 Gospel Singing Jubilee 4
8:15 Movie 3
"This Love of Ours" 7
8:30 This Morning 7
9:00 Hazel 4
Sesame Street 8
Movie 8
"Love in Bloom" 8
Lucille Ball 11-12
9:30 Concentration 4
9:50 Lucille Rivers 3
10:00 World Apart 3
Sale of The Century 4-6
Family Affair 11-12
10:30 That Girl 3-7
Hollywood Squares 4-6
Love of Life 11-12
11:00 Bewitched 3-7
Jeopardy 4-6
Where The Heart Is 11-12
11:25 CBS News 11-12
11:30 News, Weather 4-6
Who, What or Where 7
World Apart 7
Search For Tomorrow 11-12
11:55 NBC News 4
News 6

Afternoon

12:00 All My Children 3
Little Rock Today 4
Hugh X. Lewis 6
Galloping Gourmet 7
News 12
Eye On Arkansas 11
12:30 Let's Make A Deal 3-7
Joe Garagiola's Memory Game 6
As The World Turns 11-12
12:50 Lucille Rivers 4
1:00 Newlywed Game 3-7
Days Of Our Lives 4-6
Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 11-12
1:30 Dating Game 3-7
Doctors 4-6
Guiding Light 11-12
2:00 General Hospital 3-7
Another World 4-6
Secret Storm 11-12
2:30 One Life

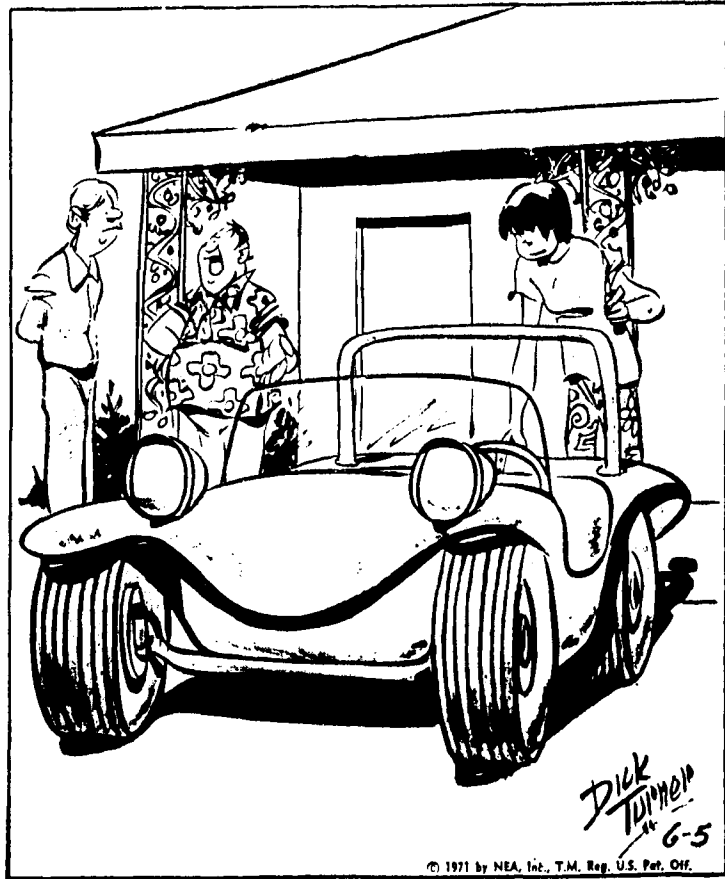
SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



FLASH GORDON



By DAN BARRY

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



QUICK QUIZ

Q-What is used as the standard measurement for light?
A-The candle. The measurement is based upon the flame of a standard candle about one inch thick.
Q-What organization was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for 1969?
A-The International Labor Organization for activities through its span of 50 years.

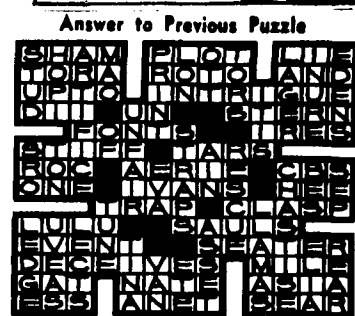
BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

Gardening

- ACROSS
- 1 Garden flower
 - 5 Fruit, as a tree
 - 9 Green vegetable
 - 12 Sweet-smelling plant
 - 13 Mystery writer's first name
 - 14 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
 - 15 Rattled
 - 17 Burmese wood sprite
 - 18 Molecule parts
 - 19 Herbs used as flavoring
 - 21 Pause
 - 23 Correlative of neither
 - 24 Paid notices in newspapers
 - 27 Garden amphibian
 - 29 Prejudice
 - 32 Meal
 - 34 Indolent
 - 36 Egg dish
 - 37 Portion of an hour
 - 38 Obnoxious garden plant
 - 39 Unclose
 - 41 Masculine nickname
 - 42 Small state (ab.)
 - 44 Requests
 - 46 Apparitions
 - 49 Feminine appellation
 - 53 Garden tool
 - 54 Apparatus
 - 56 Certain rail-ways (coll.)
 - 57 Greek god of love
- DOWN
- 1 Wealthy
 - 2 Shield bearing
 - 3 Thailand's former name
 - 4 Natural fat
 - 5 Gardener's friend
 - 6 Printing mistakes
 - 7 Malt brews
 - 8 Fortification
 - 9 Miserly
 - 10 Ancient country
 - 11 River islets
 - 16 African fly
 - 20 Bird
 - 22 Under (It.)
 - 24 In a line
 - 25 Greek commune
 - 26 Swiftest
 - 28 Cupolas
 - 30 Italian city
 - 31 Plant ovule for a gardener
 - 33 Certain shrub
 - 35 Itinerant mender of pans
 - 40 Spiritual overseer
 - 43 Citrus fruits
 - 45 Slip
 - 46 Outbuilding
 - 47 Horseback game
 - 48 Biblical weed
 - 50 Son of Kish (Bib.)
 - 51 Islands (Fr.)
 - 52 Royal Italian family name
 - 55 Compass point

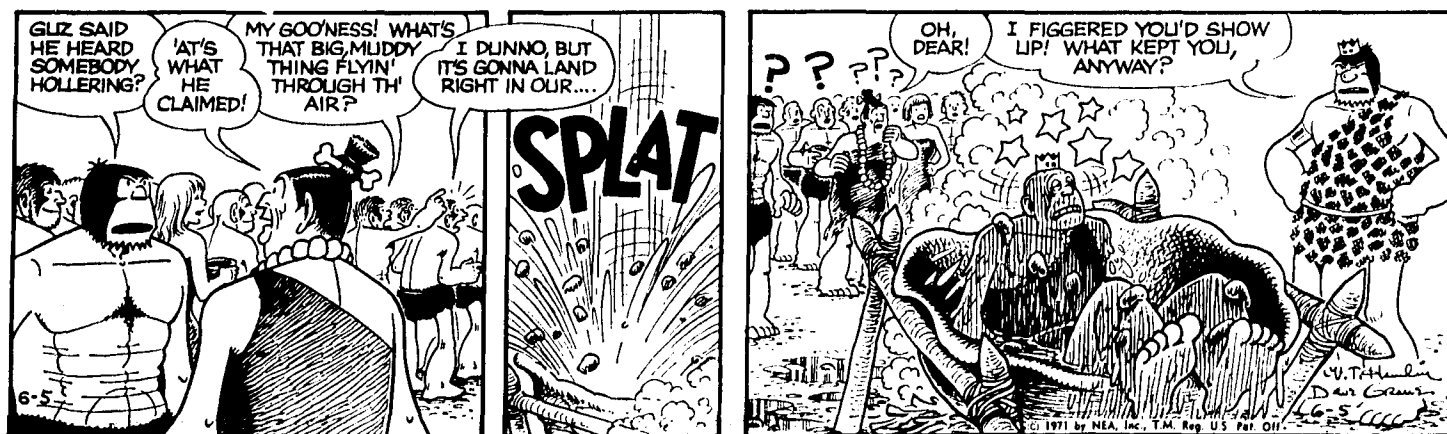


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



ALLEY OOP



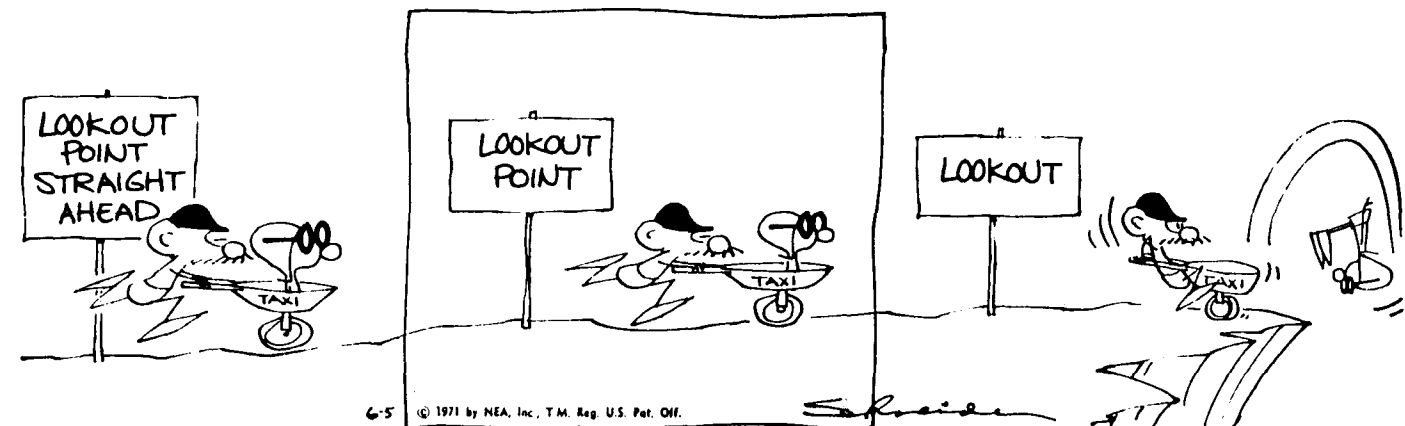
By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY



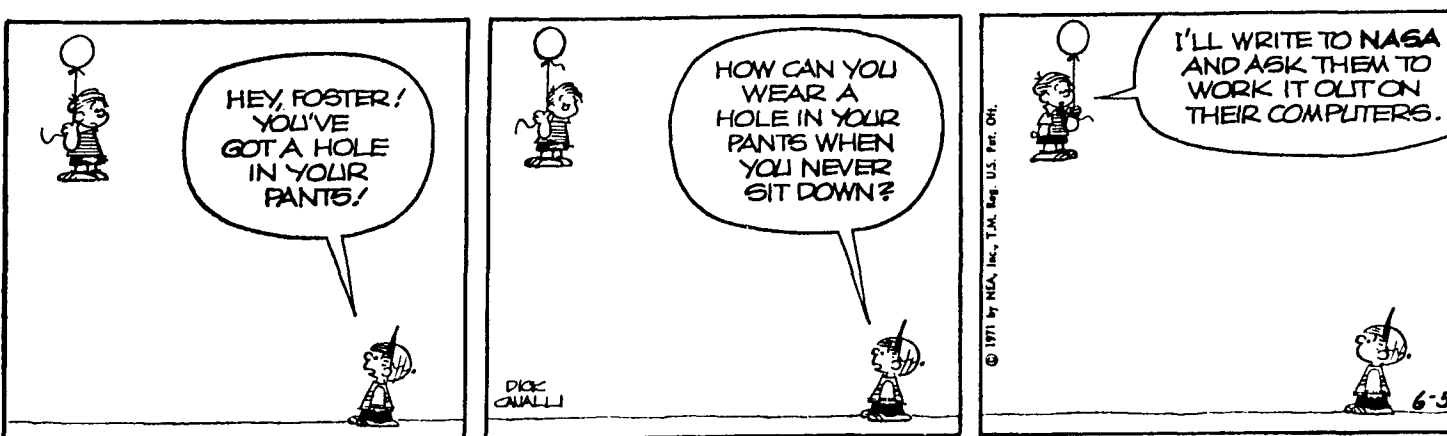
By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

EEK & MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

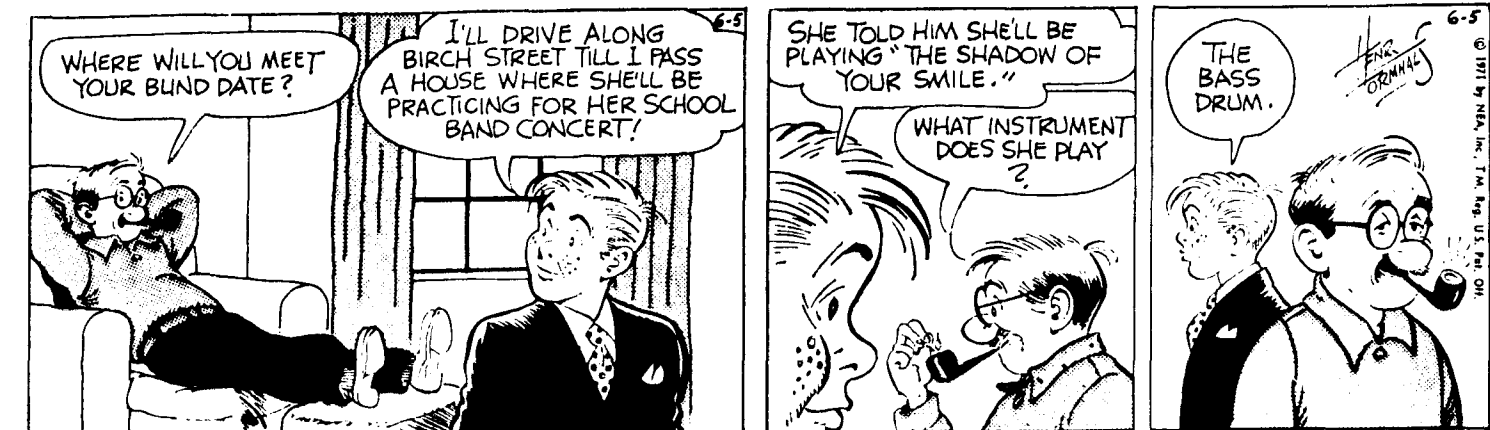
WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI

FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALLS



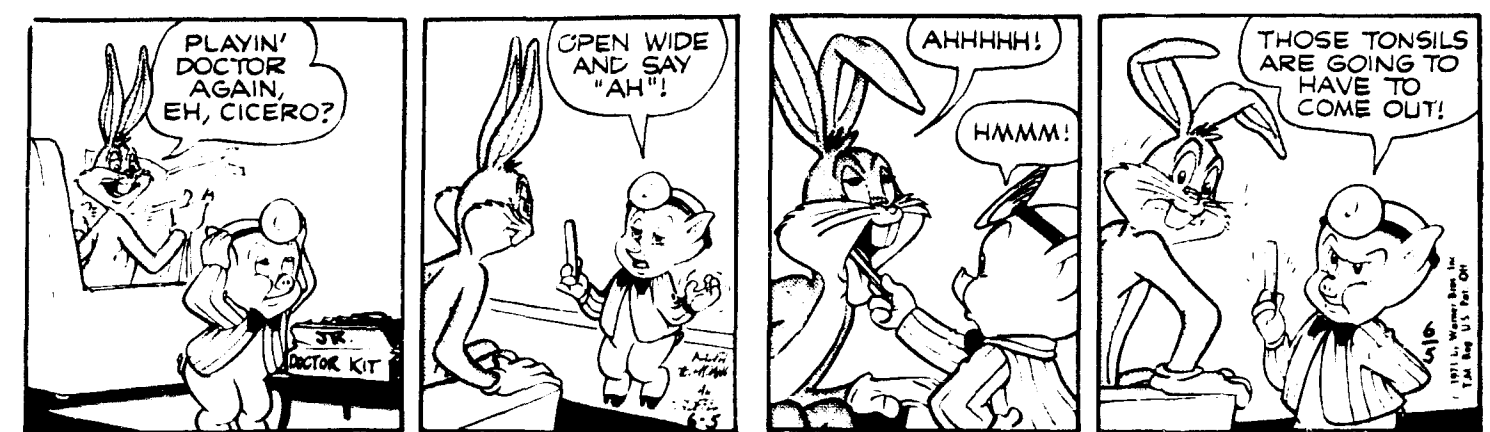
CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



BUGS BUNNY

By HEIMDAHL & STOFFEL



PRISCILLA'S PUP

By AL VERMEER



Hope Star

SPORTS

Oakland Wins in 21 Innings

Baseball

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	31	20	.608	—
Baltimore	29	19	.604	½
Detroit	27	24	.529	4
Cleveland	22	27	.449	8
New York	22	29	.431	9
Washington	19	31	.380	11½

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Oakland	35	18	.660	—
Kansas City	25	22	.532	7
Minnesota	26	26	.500	8½
California	24	29	.453	11
Milwaukee	20	27	.426	12
Chicago	19	27	.413	12½

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston 10, California 1				
Kansas City 6, New York 2				
Baltimore 2, Milwaukee 0				
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 2, 6 in-				
nings, rain				
Chicago 3, Detroit 2				
Oakland 5, Washington 3, 21				
innings				

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
California (Murphy 2-7) at				
Boston (Lomborg 1-1)				
Kansas City (Dal Canton 5-2)				
at New York (Kline 4-5)				
Detroit (cain 2-1) at Chicago				
(John 3-5)				
Cleveland (Lamb 2-2) at Min-				
nesota (kaat 4-3)				
Baltimore (Palmer 7-3) at				
Milwaukee Lockwood 3-4)				
Oakland (Hunter 8-3) at				
Washington (Bosman 3-7),				
night				

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
California at Boston				
Kansas City at New York				
Detroit at Chicago, 2				
Cleveland at Minnesota				
Baltimore at Milwaukee				
Oakland at Washington				

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	30	18	.625	½
St. Louis	33	20	.623	—
Pittsburgh	32	20	.615	½
Chicago	25	27	.481	7½
Montreal	20	25	.442	9
Philadelphia	18	31	.367	13

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
S. Francisco 37			.685	—
Los Angeles 27			.509	9½
Houston 26			.481	10½
Atlanta 24			.444	13
Cincinnati 21			.396	15½
San Diego 16			.368	20

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 2				
Chicago 11, Atlanta 0				
Cincinnati 12, St. Louis 0				
Montreal 3, San Diego 1				
New York 3, Los Angeles 1				
Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 3				

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis (reuss 5-4) at Cin-				
cinnati (Cloninger 2-3)				
Montreal (Renko 5-4) at San				
Diego (Kirby 3-4)				
Philadelphia (reynolds 0-0) at				
San Francisco (Bryant 5-2)				
Houston (Blasingame 4-5) at				
Pittsburgh (Ellis 7-3), night				
Chicago (Pappas 6-5) at At-				
lanta (Stone 0-3), night				
New York (Ryan 6-1) at Los				
Angeles (Sutton 3-5), night				

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis at Cincinnati				
Montreal at San Diego, 2				
Philadelphia at San Fran-				
cisco, 2				
Houston at Pittsburgh				
Chicago at Atlanta				
New York at Los Angeles				

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Dallas-FW	28	19	.596	—
Amarillo	28	19	.59	—
San Antonio	28	20	.583	½
Albuquerque	24	25	.490	5

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	30	20	.600	—
Memphis	24	24	.500	5
Shreveport	19	32	.373	11½
Birmingham	17	33	.340	13

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Asheville	34	13	.723	—
Charlotte	30	19	.625	4½
Montgomery	24	25	.490	11
Jacksonville	23	26	.469	12
Savannah	17	38	.362	17
Columbus	15	35	.300	20½

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Amarillo 7, Albuquerque 4				
San Antonio 3, Dallas-Fort				
Worth 2				
Shreveport 6, Columbus 2				
Arkansas 5, Savannah 1				
Asheville 8, Memphis 2				
Jacksonville 3, Birmingham 1				
Charlotte 13, Montgomery 1				

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Antonio at Albuquerque				
Amarillo at Dallas-Fort Worth				
Jacksonville at Memphis				
Asheville at Birmingham				
Montgomery at Columbus				
Arkansas at Charlotte				
Shreveport at Savannah				

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Antonio at Albuquerque				
Amarillo at Dallas-Fort Worth				
Jacksonville at Memphis				
Asheville at Birmingham				
Montgomery at Columbus				
Arkansas at Charlotte				
Shreveport at Savannah				

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Antonio at Albuquerque				
Amarillo at Dallas-Fort Worth				
Jacksonville at Memphis				
Asheville at Birmingham				
Montgomery at Columbus				
Arkansas at Charlotte				
Shreveport at Savannah				

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Antonio at Albuquerque				
Amarillo at Dallas-Fort Worth				
Jacksonville at Memphis				
Asheville at Birmingham				
Montgomery at Columbus				
Arkansas at Charlotte				
Shreveport at Savannah				

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Antonio at Albuquerque				
Amarillo at Dallas-Fort Worth				
Jacksonville at Memphis				
Asheville at Birmingham				
Montgomery at Columbus				
Arkansas at Charlotte				
Shreveport at Savannah				

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Antonio at Albuquerque				
Amarillo at Dallas-Fort Worth				
Jacksonville at Memphis				
Asheville at Birmingham				
Montgomery at Columbus				
Arkansas at Charlotte				
Shreveport at Savannah				

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Antonio at Albuquerque				
Amarillo at Dallas-Fort Worth				
Jacksonville at Memphis				
Asheville at Birmingham				
Montgomery at Columbus				
Arkansas at Charlotte				
Shreveport at Savannah				

Cincinnati Blasts St. Louis 12-0

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer
It was darkest before the dawn in Cincinnati, where the Reds have come up like thunder following the ultimate insult of a humiliating spring.

The floundering National League pennant defenders, victims of Chicago southpaw Ken Holtzman's no-hitter 24 hours earlier, rebounded Friday night with a 17-hit salvo that floored the St. Louis Cardinals 12-0.

"Maybe we needed that no-hitter," said Tony Perez, who cracked four hits, including a two-run homer, to pace the assault. "Maybe we needed a kick in the back. We knew it couldn't get any worse."

"We were at a point yesterday," added Manager Sparky Anderson, "where we couldn't go any further. We just came out swinging."

While the Reds snapped a four-game losing string behind the three-hit pitching of rookie Ross Grimsley, St. Louis fell from first to second place in the East Division ... per centage points behind the New York Mets, who trimmed Los Angeles 3-1 on Tom Seaver's six-hitter.

Elsewhere, Ferguson Jenkins followed up Holtzman's no-hitter with a three-hitter and the Cubs backed him with a 19-hit barrage in walloping Atlanta 11-0; Philadelphia upended San Francisco 5-3; Pittsburgh nipped Houston 3-2 and Montreal beat San Diego 3-1.

In the American League, Oakland outlasted Washington 5-3 in 21 innings; Baltimore blanked Milwaukee 2-0; Boston battered California 10-1; Kansas City whipped the New York Yankees 6-2; the Chicago White Sox shaded Detroit 3-2 and Cleveland topped Minnesota 4-2 in a game halted by rain in the sixth inning.

The Reds, who had lost four in a row to fall 12 games under .500 and 16½ behind San Francisco's West Division leaders, roughed up Chris Zachary for three runs in the first inning, scored another in the third and knocked out the St. Louis starter in the six-run fourth.

Perez and Buddy Bradford poled two-run homers and Johnny Bench tripled home two more runs in the fourth. George Foster also had four hits for Cincinnati and Grimsley scattered three singles, the first one by Joe Torre in the fifth.

"We were more aggressive tonight," said Bench, whose triple ended a personal 0-for-14 slump. "Maybe the no-hitter had something to do with it. We knew we couldn't get any less hits."

Seaver ran his season mark to 7-2 while beating the Dodgers for the 10th time in 11 career decisions as the Mets regained the East Division lead.

Five Los Angeles errors—two in the sixth inning and three in the eighth—handed the Mets two unearned runs. Seaver threw blanks until the seventh, when Richie Allen homered, and ended Willie Davis' hitting streak at 25 games.

Jenkins breezed to his 100th major league victory as the Cubs, triggered by Joe Pepitone's four-hit spree, ran their winning string to four games. Pepitone, just off the disabled list, drove in three runs, one of them with a homer.

"They got me some runs early and took the pressure off," said Jenkins, 9-4, who had failed in three previous starts to reach the century mark in victories. "All I had to do was keep throwing strikes."

Jim Bunning came out of the bullpen to snuff out a two-run San Francisco rally in the eighth, rescuing winning pitcher Chris Short and helping the Phillies extend the Giants' losing string to three games—longest of the season for West Division pace-setters.

The Phils made the most of three San Francisco errors—two by third baseman Al Gallagher—in beating Gaylord Perry. Gene Clines poked two run-scoring singles as the Pirates built a 3-0 lead and then held off Houston for their sixth victory in seven games.

The Expos snapped a 1-1 tie on John Bateman's two-run double with two out in the ninth and Bill Stoneman shackled the Padres on four hits, including a homer by Clarence Gaston.

Perez's 17th home run was his 10th in 1971.

Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Jose Napoles, 146, Mexico City, Mex., stopped Billy Backus, 145½, Syracuse, N.Y., 8, Napoles wins world welterweight championship.

GENEVA, Switzerland — Roger Mentrey, France, knocked out Ralph Charles, England, 7, welterweights. Mentrey wins European title.

MARSEILLE, France — Max Cohen, 160, Morocco, outpointed Fabio Bettini, 157, Rome, 12.

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Miguel De Oliveira, Brazil, outpointed Matt Donovan, Jamaica, 10, middleweights.

Canonero Faces Test at Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) — The gruelling 1½-mile of the Belmont Stakes and 12 3-year-olds stood today between Canonero II and thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown.

Canonero II the Kentucky-bred, Venezuelan-owned \$1,200 yearling purchase, was the early favorite to add a victory in the Belmont to his triumphs in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

Two colts who tested Canonero in the first two races of the Triple Crown series were against him again—Jim French, second in the Derby and third in the Preakness—and Bold Reason, third in the Derby and fifth in the Preakness.

Jim French also had an entry-mate, Good Behavior who was a supplemental nominee for \$5,000.

Others entered were Epic Journey, Twist The Axe, Pass Catcher, Purse Finder, Adobe Ed, Sense A Fear, Salem, Royal J D, and Highbinder.

Post time for the \$125,000-added, 1½-mile Belmont in which 13 were entered, was 5:35 p.m. EDT. Television coverage was set for 5-6 p.m. and radio coverage for 5:25-5:35 p.m., both CBS.

The eight Triple Crown winners were Sir Barton, 1919; Gallant Fox, 1930; Omaha, 1935; War Admiral, 1937; Whirlaway, 1941; Count Fleet, 1943; Assault, 1946, and Citation, 1948.

But since 1948 the Belmont, in connection with the Triple Crown, has meant only frustration. The most recent failure of a colt who had a shot at the triple was Majestic Prince in 1969. The Prince, who had edged Arts and Letters in the Derby and Preakness, suffered the only defeat of his career in the Belmont, losing to Arts and Letters by 5½ lengths.

The others who had a crack at becoming the ninth Triple Crown champion but came up short in the Belmont were Tim Tam, 1958, Carry Back, 1961, Northern Dancer, 1964, and Kauai King, 1966.

Tim Tam's effort was particularly courageous. Owned by Calumet Farm, was was Citation, Tim Tam ran the final eighth of a mile with a fractured sesamoid and finished second, six lengths back of Cavan. Tim Tam was saved for a stud career.

Carry Back's Belmont was a tremendous upset. Sherlock won and paid \$132.10 as the Derby winner and Preakness winner finished seventh in a field of nine.

Northern Dancer could do better than third in his Belmont bid, beaten by Quadrangle and Roman Brother. Amberoid Buffle and Advocate finished ahead of Kauai King in 1966.

The other colt who missed a chance to win the Triple Crown by losing the Belmont was Penelope, who was nipped by a half-length by Bounding Home in 1944.

view of the target. You get a better perspective on the shot. I guess people think in terms of the left foot at address because they hear so much about lining up the ball off the left foot. A driver shot is almost always played off the heel of the left foot, for example. You never hear anything about the right foot.

But you'll be more apt to align yourself squarely to your target if you position the right foot and then the left. Try it.

It has to do with vision. If you put your left foot in

George Foreman: Young Man in a Hurry

COMBINATION PUNCHER

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

OAKLAND, Calif.—(NEA)—The fighter sits on the green-painted wooden bench in the cold concrete dressing room and his knees rock together with nervous tension as he talks, the sweat of his exertions running down the mahogany of his face in rivulets. His hands revolve as a reflex from some anxiety within.

George Foreman, young and big and strong and unscarred so far, is practicing to be the next heavyweight champion of the world, and part of that exercise is to parry questions and explore the emotions that transform a normally docile person into a fighting machine. Ever since a young Cassius Clay came on the boxing scene more than a decade ago, brashness of personality is in.

George is trying that bag, too, but it doesn't come easy—not for a kid who came to public attention waving a little American flag around the ring in Mexico City after winning the Olympic heavyweight championship. George is finding it hard to be popular.

They booed him in Oakland, just around the corner from his adopted home town of Hayward, Calif., when he smashed out a brutally easy technical knockout of Gregorio Peralta, a battered old campaigner from Argentina who has a lot of smarts but limited equipment. Although there is finesse to his movements and power in his punching, George doesn't excite people the way a Louis or a Marciano or a Frazier did.

One reason is that his manager, Dick Sadler, has been fairly cautious in bringing Foreman along. It takes two to make a fight, but most of his opponents were outclassed going in. So there's not much exhilaration in watching someone sop up punches with little chance to retaliate. Further, George's personality doesn't reek from killer instinct. He was a little defensive about the fact that he didn't put 36-year-old Peralta away cleanly.

"I don't want anybody telling me no more about age," Foreman said. "They come any age, I'm gonna hit 'em."

George also has become a shade edgy about his progress into the championship bracket of boxing, and the big money that is supposed to be derived therefrom. He can't tell when he'll fight Frazier or Ali.

"My manager don't ask me nothing," he said. "He takes my money."

And over in another part of the room, Sadler was saying, "He handles his own money."

"I'm uneducated, illiterate," countered George when someone wondered why he didn't control his own destiny.

And Sadler, making it sound like two-part singing, was saying, "His program is geared to the past, present and future. The past is his mother—George has got to take care of her. The present is what he needs to live on. The future is what he'll need when he stops fighting."

"I don't want 'em running no benefit for me in 25 position first, you must use peripheral vision to look at the target. You won't see as well.

But if you set the right foot first, you have a frontal

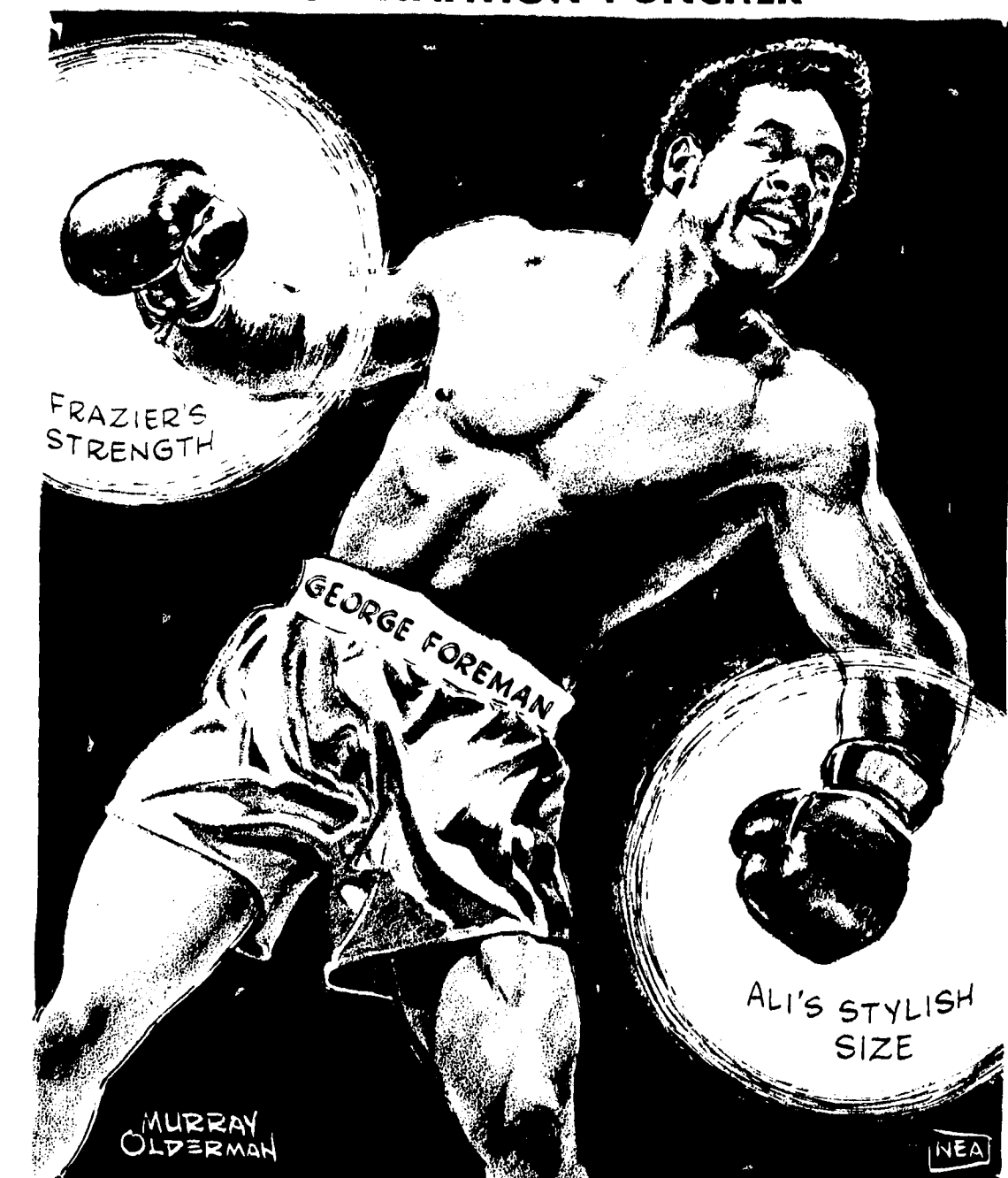


view of the target. You get a better perspective on the shot.

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NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



Ralph Garr Didn't Know When He Was Well Off

NEW YORK — (NEA) —

Ralph Garr remembers when he was independently wealthy, an unusual set of circumstances for a black teenager in Ruston, La. Garr recalls those days, after groping for just the right word, as "magnificent."

The sum and source of his financial autonomy rose from the local barbershop. Young Ralph Garr was the

years," amended George, on cue.

But if you're young and vibrant and just starting to come into some dough, there have to be some manifestations of affluence, such as lots of clothes.

"Sure you need clothes," said George, "so you don't go naked." The response was patronizing, too glib, but maybe it hides the scars of having been a junior high school dropout, of a kid in Houston's 5th Ward always in trouble with the cops, who once broke 200 windows in a week—until he got straightened out by joining the Job Corps and then discovered boxing.</